A TUMBLE TAKE

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS MARKETS ALL GO SLIGHTLY LOWER.

May Deliveries All Made With Smooth ness and Dispatch, and Wheat Tries to Get Up, but is Forced Back Again-Corn and Oats Advance for a Time but Corn Closes at a De-

cline-Provisions Drag - Live Stock.

CHICAGO, May 1 .- May deliveries in grain and previsions were made today with sur-prising smoothness and the bulls put up the price of wheat about 1/2 cent for July. Later they discovered that their congratu lations had been premature when wheat, on favorable conditions, was taking a 1-cent tumble, which resulted in a loss for the day of % cent per bushel. Corn was dull and followed the course of wheat. It closed 1/2 cent lower for July and 1 1-16 for May. Oats were strong until near the close. May rose 1/2 sent, but left off with all but 1/2 cent of the advance

gone. Provisions started out firm, but closed with a slight loss in value.

The deliveries of May wheat before the opening were very light, considering the large stocks. The estimate of the quantity delivered varied from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bushels. The trade evidently considered then light enough to be encouraging. ered them light enough to be encouraging to the bull side of the market which started strong at about 1/2 cent over the closing prices of the previous day. May, for an instant, sold at 58% cents, but 58% was immediately touched and offerings at one became very light. It gradually worked up in the next hour until it reached 59 cents. July was firm at the opening and advanced ½ cent, but it had a weak quarter of an hour when the Baltie and other foreign ports were reported as having shipped 5,240,000 in wheat and Bour last week. That caused a decline to 60% cents. July became firm again and recovered to 60% when the Atlantic port clearances were known to amount to 500,000 bushels of wheat and flour. Buying by the Anglo-American Packing company advanced May to 59 cents and narrowed the spread between it and July from 2% cents at the opening to 1½ cents later. The demand for May wheat slackened at length and the price fell off to 85% cents after having touched 50%, but it recovered ½ cent at the close.

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The deliveries of corn were only about 1,000,000 bushels. J. C. Schwartz taking in and paying for most of it. This gave the market a bullish start. The buying was continued by Armour for a short time, advancing the price from 37% to 37% cents. A large part of the day's business consisted in changing May contracts to July. In ed in changing May contracts to July. In the latter half of the session the market ecame weak in sympathy with wheat and losed weak. Oats were firm at the opening and the

demand for May oats continued not only from shorts but from longs, who were reported to have taken some. The close showed the price back within 1/2 cent of the opening. The cash market was firmer.

The provision market was dull and dragging. There was a short period of firm-bess near the opening caused by the re-ceipt of hogs being 4,000 less than esticeipt of hogs being 4,000 less than estimated. The opening quotations were then highest for the day. July pork started at \$12.70, declined and closed 5 cents lower than on the day before. There was no trade in May lard until near the close when it wold sparingly and closed at \$7.45. July lard opened at \$7.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$7.15, and closed at \$7.15. July risk sold from \$6.53\(\frac{1}{2}\) at the beginning of the session to \$6.45 at the close on a steady decline.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: Wheat, 95 cars; corn, 243 cars; oats, 175; hogs, 22,000 heads.

Chicago Market.

The market today experienced the following range of prices.

	Opened.	Highest	Lowest.	Closed.
WHEAT	584 <u>6</u>	5294	5776	5736
May		0094	1094	5954
Sept	635	6234	6139	613-2
May	139	3776	2716	3734
July		3894	2891	3534
Sept		4698	40	40
May	2007	26%	331 ₆	20A4
July		25%	201 ₆	20A4
Sept		25%	201 ₆	20A4
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July	6 63	6 62	6 45	6 45
Sept	6 42	6 42	6 42	6 42

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 1.—There was some demand for cattle today but it was weak, and light receipts alone saved the market from a further decline. Not many cattle were left over from yesterday and as the fresh arrivals scarcely reached 4,000 head there was no occasion for any lowering of prices. Sales were on a basis of Monday's quotations, inferior stuff selling around \$1.75 and extra 1,500 pound to 1,600 pound steers being saelable at \$4.40@,460. Few of the offerings brought as much as \$4.15, the bulk of the steers going at \$3.65@4.00 and from \$2.25 to \$3.15 taking the greater part of the cowes and built. A few slopfed cattle were among the arrivals.

There was a firmer tone to the hog market. With less than half as many received as for Monday, most of the day's decline was recovered, the best heavy and medium weights selling up to \$5.30@5.35 and \$3.25@5.30 being paid for assorted light. There was a good demand and most of the hogs had been weighed before 9 o'clock, the total supply not exceeding 18,000 head, The quality was good and most of the hors.

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Continued moderate arrivals kept the sheep market from declining in spite of an indifferent demand. Sales were slow, but the market was firmer at former quo-tations, or at \$1.75 to \$4.63 for poor to choice sheep and \$3.256,5 for yearlings. Spring lambs were saleable at \$4.65.50, ac

tording to quality.

Receipts—Cattle, 4,000; calves, 2,000; hogs 14,000; sheep 10,000.

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OMAHA, May L.—CATTLE—Receipts 8,000; the market was active at prices that were firm, although hardly quotable higher than yesterday. Light cattle sold to the best advantage, but the heavier grades were more readily disposed of. Cow stuff was, as usual in light supply and firm. The market for stockers and feeders was about steady. Quotations unchanged Changed HOGS-Receipts 7,300; the market was

setive and closed 5 to 10 cents higher than yesterday. The demand was confined largely to local packers. Sales were mostly at \$5.05 to \$5.10, with a few sales down to \$5.

KANSAS CITY. May I.— CATTLE — Receipts, 5.30c shipmouts 40c market steady to strong; Texas steers, \$2.202.30, Texas cows, \$2 had 30c shipping steers, \$4.254.40; native cows, \$1.7545 fc; stockers and feeders, \$4.003.30; hills, \$2.003.30. HOGS—Receipts 13.60c shipments 1.00c steady to firm; bulk \$4.255.00; heavier, packers and mixed, \$4.900.10; fights, yorkers and pigs, \$4.765.50. and pigs, \$4 70:5 00.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts L500, ship-

WICHITA MARKETS

WICHITA, May L.

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The Dold Packing company are nov prepared to take care of very liberal receipts of hogs to this market every day and will make firm bid in reply to inquiries from shippers on hogs at point of shipment to be accepted and loaded same day. Deck Parsons, Dold's buyer, will be glad to see all the old timers and new shippers, and treat them nicely.

A HORSE FIGHT.

The Terrible Vicionaness of Stallions in the Wild State.

No one who has not had the experience of observation of the wild horse in his native state can form any ade quate conception of the viciousness displayed by the stallions toward each other when contending for the posses sion of a band of mares. Their nature and habits make them muscular fleet and strong in a degree not to be found in the domestic horse. An old Frenchman, for years a stockman in these mountains, gave me this story of a fight between two powerful wild

"I had been riding all one June day south and west of Mount Whitney and was making my way along a mountain depression leading up from a little valley where I intended to camp. As I neared the opening of the valley I heard a number of piercing valley I heard a number of piercing shricks which I could liken to nothing I had ever heard. I was not long left in doubt as to the source, for on rounding a point of rocks I saw in the nearer portion of the valley two large wild stallions fighting like mad Beyond them was a small band of wild Beyond them was a small band of wild horses quietly grazing as if indifferent to the struggle. "The wild horses did not observe me

and as I was to the leeward of them they caught no scent of my presence. The horses were rearing, plunging, striking, kicking and biting, whirling about and coming together with terrible force. Then they would rear and bring down their fore feet upon each other's heads, necks and bodies with such force that the blows and snorts accompanying them could be heard for hundreds of yards. Fighting at close quarters, they would seize each other with their powerful jaws and hang on like bulldogs, frequently break flesh gave way. Then, whirling quickly, they would deliver a number of kicks in such quick succession that neither of them could avoid the terrible punishment thus inflicted. The favorite point of attack in biting seemed to be the withers, and once a good to be the withers are the market was featureless. Printing cloth a nominal at 2% asked for 64 squares and 2% as the best bad in. good hold was secured I noticed that the bitten horse would wince and almost sink to the ground. Sometime they would lower their heads and bit viciously at each other's forelegs, apparently trying to get a hold on the leg just at the joint above the hoof. One of them gained such a hold and threw his opponent to the ground, but as the hold was broken in the throw the unfortunate was soon on his feet After fighting for some time each o stastants was cover blood, which poured from wounds or

and nostrils. "A terrific kick on the body finally sent one of the horses tottering away when the other, seeing the advantage, renewed the fighting with increased vigor and soon kicked his opponent into helplessness. The band of mares had disappeared. The victory had cost the conqueror all too dearly, as he was bleeding quite perceptibly at the nostrils as he walked away. I shot the defeated to put him out of his misery, as I found upon examination that two or more of his ribs had been broken, the pieces of which were protruding. I could have lassoed the victor, but did not care for so vicious an animal, besides his being so injured in the fight as to render him valueless."-San Francisco Chronicle.

BEES IN INDIA.

Serious Obstacles to Hunting in the Tera

Forest.

Among the living things of the Terai forest were some that we could very well have dispensed with-the bees, to wit. Ordinarily they were harmless enough, or, at the worst, only became aggressive when their hives were disturbed, but then, as many hives were attached to low branches of the dense cover or to the trailing cane, it was no extraordinary occurrence for the elephants, in beating a jungle, to very much disturb several families of thes insects, and then it was often enough a case of sauve qui pent.

For a time during one, if not two, of my Terai expeditions, the bees did not wait for any provocation whatever: they swarmed down from their hives in the upper branches of trees, and attacked us simply because we were in sight; and some trees carried hives (black and crawling on the surface, and each three or four feet in depth enough to set up an extensive apiary. say from twenty to thirty. One day they fairly beat us out of the field. Jacky Hills, Combe Benson, and I were carried off in different directions, and by a singular consensus of opinion we came together again, not at the cover-side, but in our camp. That day the bees would not leave us alone; wherever we went one lot of attackers followed, or a new lot relieved them. -

Blackwood's Magazine. APPLE SWISS PUDDING .- Cover the bottom of the pudding dish with bread crumbs, then pared and sliced apples, until the dish is full, the last layer being bread crumbs. Make a custard of egg, milk and sugar, according to the size of the dish. Pour over and bake, using four eggs and half a cupful of sugar to one quart of milk.

APPLE DUMPLING, SLICED.-Two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one large spoonful of but-ter. Mix with milk. Stir with a spoon and roll out. Invert a tescup in the pudding dish, fill with sliced ap-Cover the dish with a crust, making a hole for the escape of steam linke or steam. Serve with sweet

STRONGER IN TONE YOUR WANTS SUPPLIED

WALL STREET ENJOYS A FAIRLY FAVORABLE DAY.

Transactions Smaller in Volume but Better in Tone and Most Speculative Stocks Show Gains-Sugar

Again Occupies Most Attention but Declines a Trifle-Burlington and Quincy is Active, Other Grangers Strong.

NEW YORK, May 1.- The transactions or the stock exchange were considerably less than on yesterday, but the trading was more widely distributed and the general tone of the market was better. was again the leader of the speculation, but the volume of business therein was decreased by nearly one-half and there was evidence of liquidation of the bull ool in the stocks in the very free supply of the shares. The talk of favorable tariff changes was less confident and altogether it was less favorable to a future advance in price of the stocks. At the opening free fferings were made and prices declined gradually until 104 was touched, being gradually until 104 was touched, being a loss of 1% per cent from yesterday's closing figures. Then a good buying movement was developed which was largely to cover shorts' contracts, and a gain of 1% per cent was effected, followed by a reaction of 1% and a final recovery of 1 per cent, making a decline on the day of % per cent. Sugar preferred declined 1%, but railied % per cent at the close. Reading railway list was most active and was depressed by reports of difficulties in the way of reorganization.

The grangers were among the strongest stocks on the list. Burlington and Quincy was the most active of the group. The publication of the March earnings did not was and a fraction lower but quickly re-covered the loss. Some few shares de-clined during the first hour, notably American Tobacco preferred, which lost i

per cent. During the hour before noon the ten dency was toward higher prices but the trading was very light and the fluctuations parrow. After midday, a fractional reaction took place, but the market quickly railied and the quotations again moved upward, only to be lowered about 1:45 o'clock. But during the last half hour the speculation assumed a strong tone and an experimental assumed as strong tone and an experimental assume to a strong tone and an speculation assumed a strong tone and an improvement was entered upon which continued to the close, the final sales show-ing gains on the day of ½ to 1½ per cent.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

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	Kan & Tex pfd 25% Do do pfd 73%
"A terrific kick on the body finally sent one of the horses tottering away.	Do pfd 48%

New York, May 1.—Money on call easy at 1 per cent, last loan 1 per cent, closed 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3a5 per cent. Sterling exchange strong, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 88344 89 for centand bills, and \$4 8144 874 for sixty-day bills; posted rates, \$4 834 895. Commercial bills 44 8944 894. Silver certificates, 54 855.

day bills; posted rates, \$4,85at 395. Commer-cial bills \$4.805ga4.895. Silver certificates, 64s65c.

The total sales of stocks today were 28,478 shares, including: American Sugar 63,59c. American Tobacco 6,556; Burling-ton 19,000; Chicago Gas 17,000; General Elec-tric 6,500; Missourt Pacific, 9,500, National Lead Company 3,700; National Cordage 7,900; Reading 20,800; St. Paul 8,500; Western Union 7,100.

FINANCE NOTES.

An international conference of textile workers is proposed to meet in Man-chester, England, next summer.

THE Bell Telephone annual report for 1893 shows gross earnings, \$5,781,076increase, \$780,190; net, \$3,925,485-increase, \$513,811.

An investigation by the Kansas City Times indicates "that hog raisers find it more profitable to feed wheat in the grain than to grind it. Cattle feeders, on the other hand, observe a profit in feeding the milled product of wheat."

THE world's production of olive oil for 1899 has been given at 103,000,000 gallons, of which Italy produced 70,-000.000, worth \$120.000,000. Importations in the United States in 1893 were 706,488 gallons, at a cost of \$876,613. The same year California is put down as having produced 12,000,000 gallons. -Bradstreet's.

THE total number of new enterprise organized in the south during the last quarter of 1893 was 406, while for the first three months of this year the total was 632, an increase of 226. This number is larger than during any quarter of 1893 except the first, which showed considerable activity prior to the general depression that came on last spring.-Manufacturers' Record.

Facts About Postage Stamps.

Postage stamps, stamped envelope and postal cards are now all made by contract, none of the work being done in Washington. At each factory inspectors are stationed, who must exercise strict oversight of the whele busi ness, from the taking in of the blank paper to the sending out of the finished product upon requisitions from post-masters, all of which pass through the department at Washington. Every sheet of paper must be accounted for. and if a single stamp be imperfect or imperfectly printed the whole sheet containing the defective stamp mube sent to Washington for examination and destruction. From three to five millions of stamps are thus sent to Washington every week, where they are carefully counted, checked off and burned.-Blue and Gray.

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